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Tardy America Must Hurry to Save France

Who Will Win World's Greatest Gamble, the Race Between Germany's Desperation and America's Slow Preparation? France Calmly Waits Onslaught of Teutons. Coming Year Most Critical of War.

NOTE—Caspar Whitney, traveler, writer, explorer and one of the best-known war correspondents in the world, was a member of the Hoover Commission for Relief in Belgium until the United States went to war with Germany. In December last he joined the staff of the New York Tribune and went to Brance as general correspondent. He was so affected by conditions there that on his own initiative he returned to bring the American people an uncensored message that would not wait. This is the second of several articles. The purpose of printing them is three-fold. Light is curative. Truth is compelling. The mind of a great democracy requires to be moved .- Editor.)

By CASPAR WHITNEY. Written for The Washington Herald and New York Tribune. (Copyright, 1918.)

While America remedies the defects of her war machinery, Germany is planning the heaviest blow she is capable of delivering. And because of the tardy development of our striking power, the momentous defection of Russia and the reverses in Italy, which have brought immense and unexpected advantage to the Germans, with corresponding disadvantage to the allies-we are entered upon the most critical

It is a contrast, indeed, to the prospects which loomed with the closing of 1916, when Germany was forced to extremities of defense, such as she had not experienced since the perilous days of the Marne and there was hope among the allies of a likely ending of the great

With the coming of chaos in Russia, however, and the triumphan march of the central powers into Italy-inaugurated through the capture of a key position where Austrian Socialists had debauched their Italian opponents-all roseate coloring was blotted from the ally outlook despite British successes in Flanders and of the French at Chemin-des-Dames and at Craonne, where the breaking of the Gerliest in the Tabernacle since the "aisle walk-internation" began. Billy made one plea to the additional to the additiona French politicians.

A year ago both France and Great Britain believed their armies equal to battling out a decision with Germany, and viewed America's prospective help as one rather in the direction of finance, food and waw material supplies than of armed co-operation.

But the debacle in Russia and the struggle for very existence that is proceeding in Italy have so developed the need for our soldiers that now they are regarded as the determinant factor—while the cor-covable finish of the war has advanced from the comparatively immediate future to a point beyond prophecy.

Today it is a situation of extreme gravity, of which the intrinsic

FIRST-The necessity to Germany of attaining a prompt peace while the morale of her people is yet stimulated by recent success, military and diplomatic, and before economic and interior strains become unbearable. Hence an overwhelming offensive to force a decision is imperatively needed, and is consequently impending.

SECOND-The Russian collapse enables Germany to concentrate her forces on the Western front; to attack Saloniki; to hearten her people by the hope of quick access to Russian resources, thus

THIRD-The victories on the Italian front, which, by necessitating British and French re-enforcement, weaken the

France.

URTH—The German propaganda in Germany on America, to the effect that the problem of beating the allies can be solved, and dent; United States Attorney John E. Laskey and Mrs. Laskey FOURTH-The German propaganda in Germany on America, to the will be solved, before the weight of American forces can be ap-

Why German People Believe That Americans Are Bluffing

been won before then:
That it took two years for England, close at hand, to do any efficient work on the French front or to master the essentials of this new war game; That Americans, still less prepared, will be yet longer in learning their business and

business, and
That the heart of America is not in
this war, and it is not probable she
will consent to the enurmous blood sacrifice she must inevitably make to prove a helpful or a conclusive factor. Further light on Germany's failure to read aright the psychology of her opponents is furnished by the statement of what her leaders thought of us and our relation to the war—as I had the interesting fortune to hear it in Paris through French secret service

They had profound contempt for the materialistic attitude of the United

into the war, and asserted that if we did it would be only because the influx of gold had raised the cost of living and the cost of labor and raw material to such an extent that there was no to such an extent that there was no longer profit in supplying England and France with munitions.

They Had Heard Bryan.

ourse in Mexico.

They didn't care—when we finally other Verdun without exhaustion,

They believed we were too late to April, which to her amazed relief came to a sudden end at a moment

The German press echoes the public and that France, without steel and statements of Germany's high of-

That America is not sincere;
That she trusted to the effect produced by the threat of her financial and material resources, and expected Germany to yield without blood sacrifice on her, America's, part;

America is fully aware it is the Reichstag Chancellor Hert-That America is fully aware it is quite impossible to find sufficient ton-nage to transport any large American army before the end of 1318 or the be-

inning of 1919;
That a German victory will have been won before then:
That it took two years for England, close at hand, to da any efficient work on the French front or to master the essentials of this new war game;
That Americans, still less prepared, alternation.

But the German chancellor and his Kaiser fully recognize the end to their hope of escaping a military defeat when the officially despised America is able to make her full might felt on the West front.

And that is the key to the present situation.

The Coming Blow

Thus the moment is ripe for a great German effort. A blow is coming. Ger-many's want is great and pressing. She is impelled by the necessity of sustaining the courage and the blind confidence of her people at home, who are becoming unpleasantly inquisitive strangely so for the disciplined Gering unpleasantly inquisitive man mind-now that her foes remain uncrushed and the war goes on, de-spite the promised success of drives brilliantly begun

Her leaders appreciate as never before that something must be done to retain the orderly quiescence of their own subjects, while the need to throw the full weight of all her striking power somewhere on the allies' lines before re-enforced by America is patent and desperate.

been since 1915, before she launched her pent-up force upon Verdun. She And when we declared for warhey were not overcome.
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And when we declared for warthey were not overcome.

They had heard Bryan's boast of a "million soldiers rising up overnight" and chuckled grimly at its dangerous fatuosity; their agents for two years had reported us as making not a single preparation, with the world on fire all around us.

They had noted our fast and loose combined, has passed the meridian of her man power and cannot endure an-She remembers the campaign of last

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TRAIL HITTERS NUMBER 2,200; BILLY PLEASED

Revivalist Pays Respects to Pilate, "Who Railroaded Jesus Christ."

By ARTHUR JOYCE.

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It was a great "trail hitting" day at the Tabernacle yesterday. In fact, it was one of the greatest, from the standpoint of the number of persons who waiked the "sawdust aisles," which has featured Billy Sunday's campaigns in any city in the country. All told, at three crowded meetings, about 2,300 men and women got up from their seats in the big building at the evangelist's invitation and waiked down to the platform to shake his hand as evidence of their acceptance of Christianity. of Christianity.

or Caristianty.

At the morning session, when Billy preached a strenuous sermon on "The Three Groups," about 600 persons lined up in the "penitential seats" in response to the "invitation." In the afsponse to the "invitation." In the af-ternoon, at the "men only" meeting, when the evangelist preached his fa-mous "Chickens Come Home to Roost" sermon, nearly 900 "hit the trail." And last night, after Billy's sermon—one of the best in his re-pertoire—on "What Will Ye Do With Lewis", approxymately 200 men, and Jesus," approximately 700 men and women responded to the appeal to "come over on the Lord's side."

34,000 Attend Services.

Billy Sunday spoke yesterday to about 34,000 persons. There were about 9,000 in the audience at the morning meeting; 10,000 at the afternoon session and last night 15,000 persons. Several hundred were turned away in the vening and extra seats had to be

placed on the platform.

Many men and women sat in the sawdust and the steps leading to the choir platform were crowded. Even the members of the Sunday party were "pushed back" into the choir seats to make room for those who couldn't get even standing room elsewhere in the big building.

the soldiers lined up in the choir plat-form and they came forward in a body. Men and women crowded each other in their desire to edge their way to the platform where Billy was standing ready to grasp their hands. They came, not in single file, as has been the custom, but three and four

been the custom, but three and four rows deep.

Many of the women, and some of the men, too, touched by the granhic pictures of the results of a sinful life as painted by the evangelist, came forward with tear-stained eyes, while several women held handkerchiefs to their faces. The ushers and secretaries had a hard time of it trying to get records of the name, address to get records of the name, address to get records of the name, address and church preferences of the "trail ed Senator De Mello Machado. int had stepped out of the "pit" back in the defense of the world's liberty. To the platform so as to give the official "recorders" more time in which to collect the statistics, so vital to the "follow up" work of the revival. same tactics with resard to Great Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his son and the Minister from Belgium were on the platform at the beginning of the conflict, and more recently with respect to the United States. We must make morning meeting. The Secretary hasn't missed a Sunday morning server in the defense of the world's liberty. ice since the campaign started,

Laskey and Mrs. Laskey, and Maj. De Monti, of the French army. In his evening sermon Billy pic-tured the trial of Jesus before Pilate and His subsequent surrender to the mob by the Roman governor. In the evangelist's opinion, "old Pilate was

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PAVENSTEDT NABBED ON GREGORY ORDER

Wealthy Pal of Bernstorff Arrested at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Plattsburg, N. Y. Jan. 20 Adolph Pavenstedt, former associated Count von Bernstorff when the atter was German Ambassador, and of Bolo Pasha, was arrested today at the Lake Placid Hotel. Th for his arrest was issued direct by Attorney General Gregory.

Pavenstedt, who is a wealthy re-tired private banker, expressed sur-prise when arrested, saying he knew of no reason for his apprehension. He was locked up in jail, awaiting an order from the Attorney General's office as to the disposition of his case.

Definite information as to the charges upon which the arrest was made were not divulged. From admissions made by the prisoner un-der oath last fall as to his association with Count von Bernstorff, Bolo Pasho, Dr. Dernburg and Count on Jagow, it was assumed som form of espionage charge was the basis for his incarceration.

German Socialists Talk Terms with Bolsheviki

Stockholm, Jan. 17 .- (Delayed.)-The "Afton Tidningen" is informed by Bolsheviki officials in Sweden that Scheidemann and several other Ger man Socialist leaders are now stockholm and have met the Bolsh viki in conference. Scheidemann and the Russian rep

resentatives deny, however, that these conferences are in any way connected with separate peace, and declare that a separate peace conference may held either in Christiana, Copenhager or Stockholm.

Anna Held Seriously III. Milwaukee, Jan. 20 .- Anna Held, the actress, is suffering with neuritis at St. Mary's Hospital here. It was re-

\$7,850.07 Collected So Far as Counted, By Tabernacle Folks

Total collections at the Sun-day Tabernacie up to and in-cluding the offering last Thurs-day night have been \$7,550.07. The collections since Thurs-

day night have been \$7,850.07. The collections since Thursday night have not been counted.

At the "men only" meeting Thursday night, when 15,000 Bible class men were in the Tabersacle, a total of \$1,954.34 was collected. This was the largest single collection since the revival started.

Up to lost Tuesday the collections had totaled \$5,752.66, Since then, until the following Thursday, the offerings at the various services have been:

Tuesday afternoon..... \$22.57

Tuesday afternoon.....
Tuesday evening.....
Wednesday afternoon...
Wednesday tevening....

Wednesday afternoon. 234.54
Wednesday tevening. 3432.54
Thursday afternoon. 330.74
Thursday afternoon. 350.74
Thursday evening. \$1,054.34
Rody made a plen at yesterday's meetings for larger contributions, so as to hurry along payment of approximately \$50,000 in expenses incurred by the campaign. He made it plain that the money being collected at the Tabernacle meetings is not for Mr. Sunday, He gets only a freewill offering on the fund day of the campaign. When expenses shall have been met, the collections will stop.

TWO MILLION MEN BRAZIL'S QUOTA IN WAR

South American Republic Promises Large Army to Entente Within Year.

and New York Tribune. Paris, Jan. 20.-Within a few months

Brazil will have an army of several their places in France beside their allies, and by the end of this year she will have assembled an army of 2,000,000 men.

This was the statement made by the Brazilian smatter, De Mallousech-ado, in a recent interview published in the Petite Journal. Brazil has a population of 25,000,000. An army of 2,000,000 men would bring in service at least one-sixth of the male popu

STORES MUST CLOSE TODAY

Fuel Administrator Gives Final Instructions for Heatless Days.

With the Eastern part of the cou try in the grip of another cold wave Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Fuel Adminis trater, last night issued an appeal to the department stores of the country to close their doors today.

Reports from various sections indi cate that, through misinterpretation of the spirit of the original order, pro prietors of the large establishments at over the shut-down zone intend to continue business today as usual. This will be in violation of the real purport of the order, and the Fuel Administra-tion makes an urgent request that all fuel for heat, light and power.

Store Hends Confused.

An amended order will be issued within a few days prohibiting the opening of department stores on Mondays and making the prohibition tight.

Department stores form one of the largest industries of the country.

They consume hundreds of thousands of tons of coal daily. The First Ad. of tons of coal daily. The Fuel Administration intended to shut them down on Mondays with all of the other industries, but by some inadvertence the words "and light" were omitted from the original order. This caused confusion, because many store owners were satisfied that they could keep using light and power for ele vators, but omitting the use of coal for heat. Other store owners, who wished to avoid the real spirit of the order, had an opportunity to keep open against the real instructions of the Fuel Administration.

Special ruling was made last night by Dr. Garfield with reference to the food distributing stores, suspendia; operation of the order today. The fol-lowing telegram was sent to State fuel administrators. administrators:
"As a result of information furnished by the United States Food Administration to the effect that confusion

exists in the minds of the public as to the closing of food distributing stores on Monday afternoons the or-CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.

ARGENTINA REJECTS NEW HUN MINISTER

Refusal to Confirm Count Donof May Bring Break.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 20.—The German government, through the Argentine minister at Berlin, has made repre sentations to Argentina with regard to the detention of Count Luxburg, the dismissed German charge, on the Island of Martin Garcia Simultaneously with these representa

tions, the Argentine government, it War was learned tonight, rejected a sug- Gen.

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Last April The Washington Herald was

GARFIELD SAYS HAPSBURG DYNASTY IN PERIL AS AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN REVOLT SEEPS THROUGH STRIKE RIOTS

Raid Gambling Ark; 29 Men Put in Jail; Craft to Be Blown Up

Alexandria's famous gambling ark is a derelict. It is a total loss. There is no need for a wrecking crew.

A party of raiders swooped down on the ship yesterday afternoon, arrested twenty-nine of the "crew," and confiscated a quantity of roulette wheels and other paraphernalia.

The raiders, operating under instructions from Governor Stuart of Virginia, gave the gallant gaming crew the surprise of their lives when they boarded the ship, much in the manner of Captain Kidd and his pirates of the Spanish Main.

And when the aforesaid crew—including many Washingtonians, regular "old salts" of the gambling world, were told that they were world, were told that they were un-der arrest—well, there was action (yes, action is the word), for a few pagsionate moments above the aforesaid craft.

really meant it, that they were in the toils of the law, and that the old ship which had taken their money away from them for so many years was going to be blown up well, there was enough gloom to mantle the Potomac in mist all the way down to New Port News.

The old ark had been safe from the law for so long—being located somewhere in the middle of the river, you know, "in a neutral zone" off shore, where the Maryland and Virgina authorities could entertain grave doubts over their respective powers of jurisdiction, that many Washington members of

Heath Clan Caught.

Now all that is over, and Alexanparsionate moments above the dria's one and only "gambling heil" has closed down its batches for good.

And when these self-sane "old has closed down its batches for good. The men were arrested on warrants charging them with gambling. Fiveare charged with conducting gambling and the twenty-four others are simply charged with gambling, but some of the latter were simply spectators. The five charged with gambling are: ward Heath, sr.; Edward Heath, jr.; Joseph Heath, the last named being sons of the first named; Joseph Heath, a nephew of Edward Heath, sr., and Joseph Davis,

The twenty-four men taken in cus-tody in addition to the foregoing who were found on the ark gave these names: W. B. Combs, J. W. Clemn-son, W. T. Ladan, Thomas Ratcliffe, CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

TWELVE DEAD, ONE A NURSE, "OVER THERE"

Pershing Reports Deaths of Red Cross Organizer De-Eleven Enlisted Men and One Woman.

Deaths of eleven enlisted men nd one nurse were reported to the Pershing, commanding the

daughter of Ambrose Fairchild, of Watsontown, Pa., whose death tion which will be crushed." from acute yellow atrophy of the

Casualties among enlisted men Sergt. AARON FRAZIER, Steve-

dores, January 18, pneumonia; emerdores, January 18, pneumonia; emergency address, Asia Erby, friend, 1625 Laudrede street, Selma, Ala. Corpl. CLAUDE L. ROBINSON, Engineers, January 18, myocarditis; energency address, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, mother, Mount Sterling, Ohio. Pvt. (first class) THEODORE W. FARMER, Engineers, January 17,

pany, Quartermaster Corps, January 17, pneumonia; emergency address, Milly Boyd, Vaiden, Miss.

Pvt. GEORGE W. VROMAN, Ammunition Train, January 17, pneumonia; emergency address, Mrs. Anna Langhoop, mother, 547 West First street, Gasper, Wyoming.

Pvt. (first class) WILLIAM J. CUMMING, Ambulance Company, January 5, menjugitis and measles. January 5, meningitis and measles: nue, Bridgeport, Conn. (first class) ARTHUR R.

PETERSON, Ambulance Company, January 8, typhoid fever; emer-gency address, Henry Peterson, father, 11 Duke street, Providence, Pvt. JOHN V. SISSEL, Infantry, January 15, pneumonia; emergency address, John A. Sissel, father,

Pvt. HENRY PLUMMER, Steveiores, January 19, pneumonia: emergency address, Henriette Plummer mother, Pachuta, Miss.

Blizzard in Southwest Paralyzes Communities

El Paso, Jan. 20.—The worst storm in ten years is raging in this vicinity today. Three and a half inches of snow fell and the mercury has dropped from fifty-seven degrees to ten above zero in eighteen hours. Hundreds of Mexicans in Northern Mexico are facing death from the

PEOPLE FIRST IN THIS WAR, SAYS MURPHY

clares Masses Must Decide Issue of Conflict.

not so much of trained armies but of War Department last night by peoples-the people behind the fronts. gestion of the Berlin government to American expeditionary forces in in every way. No nation fighting accredit Count Donoff, now acting accredit Count Donoff, now acting France. Eight of the enlisted men against the central powers can afford to crack in this essential determifor the nation which cracks is a na-

> So declares Maj. Grayson M. P. liver occurred at the base hospital Murphy, who organized the work of the American Red Cross in Europe on behalf of H. P. Davison, of J. P.

> > average Italian that the United States was in the war "for all it was worth' was given by the Red Cross when four ambulances with American flags flyambulances with American flags fly-ing set out from Milan to aid the Italian people.
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> > Maj. Murphy arrived this afternoon and immediately reported to Mr. Da-vison. Between \$30,000,000 and \$55,000.

FARMER, Engineers, January 11, pneumonia: emergency address, 600 has been expended in the work.

Mrs. A. B. Farmer, mother, 704

Flinty street, Albany, Georgia.

Pvt. CHARLES G. IRONS, Infan
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Pvt. charles G. Irons, 10 mag. Pvt. CHARLES G. IRONS, Infantry, January 16, pneumonia: emergency address, Lillian Halliday, cousin, 89 Magnolia avenue, Jersey City, N. J. (abor comfant) (abor comfant) (abor comfant) (abor comfant) (be Germans)

"Since April when the United States

We are caring for thousands of wom-en and children: we are arranging for adequate housing and hygienic condiemergency address, Mrs. James adequate housing and hygienic condi-cumming, mother, 107 Linwood averebuilding stricken people; we are remaking wounded men, furnishing the best artificial limbs for the mutilated Administration, all grocers and dealsoldiers; we are stamping out rampant ers in foodstuffs will be permitted to and deadly diseases; we are making the man in the trench realize that picture houses and other amusements while he is fighting his people at home are being cared for. "The tuberculosis situation in France

is now in a firm grip.
"We inaugurated our work with seventeen men; now there are hundreds engaged, including many Amer-"The Germans have been sending daily 1,000 French women and children and old men from the occupied regions of Northern France to us through Evain and half of the ar-rivals usually have been children."

'All Quiet," Report from British West Front

London, Jan. 20.—"All is quiet," again was the substance of dispatches from the West front today. Except for moderately vigorous ar-Heavy snow drifts have caught tillery exchanges, there was no action thousands of head of cattle on ranches in the Panhandle and New or French sectors. Sharp local infan-Mexico, and it is feared it will be impossible to save them.

All continental railroads are snowbound in New Mexico and street car but with the latter decidedly on the

Troops Posted on Border to Suppress Spread of News of Rising Unrest.

MUNITIONS PLANTS TIED UP BY WORK

Definite Break with Bolsheviki at Litovsk May Start Conflagration in Empire.

Amsterdam, Jan. 20.-Sparks of sedition are sputtering behind the hermetically sealed frontiers of Austria-Hungary, threatening at any moment to whip the empire-wide and discontent into flames of open re-

> So widespread and intense is this discontent that the very troops detailed to keep the borders closed and the news from filtering through are instrumental in keeping the world posted on the progress of Bolshevikism in the Hapsburg do-Strikes and riots, mutinies and

> peace demonstrations are the order of the day. Some of the largest plants are affected, and the prospect of an em-

> pire-wide munitions strike looms Vienna, Budapest and Prague

are hotbeds of radical propaganda. Munition Plants Involved. One of the largest Austrian muni-tions plants, just outside of Vienna. at Wiener-Neustadt, is immediately within the score of the peace agita-tion, as are the big Skoda works out-side of Pisen.

Upon the output of these Austrian plants Germany relies to a material extent in connection with her much-heralded offensive in the West. She has called every available man to the

has called every available man to the colors, including thousands previously exempted, to turn out munitions. With the Italian danger to Trieste and Labache removed by German aid. Hindenburg insists upon so many mil-lion pounds, not of flesh, but of muni-tions from Austria.

Austria Pledged to Pence.

It is now clear, from advices that reached here during the last twenty-four hours, that Germany, gravely alarmed over the effect of Bolshevikism upon her army and navy, and her home front, was determined to break off with the Russians at Brest-L. venth hour from doing so by Cour Czernin, the Austrian foreign min-ister, who has piedged peace to the Austrian people in unequivocal terms. So irresistible is the Austrian peo-

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DISTRICT BOWS TO COAL LAW

Merchants Will Carry Out Garfield's Order; Meeting Called Tonight.

The situation in the District brought declared hostilities with the Germans, about by Dr. Garfield's fuel order will achievements of the highest moral sig-hiffcance have been accomplished by "Our work," said Maj. Murphy,
"began to broaden when we took up
our task in Europe. There is not an
aspect of life in either France or Italy
Board of Trade rooms tonight.

With the exception of the government departments, Washington today practically will cease business. street cars will run as usual and, un

Department stores and other businesses of the city will close.

A temperature of not more than 40 A temperature of not more than 40 degrees will be permitted in stores to-day. It does not matter where heat comes from. It has been suggested that stores be opened teday with a temperature of 40 degrees in the morning and it was suggested that heat generated by the lights and the people in the store would make it comfortable enough.

The city has settled down quietly to the observance of the order. IN

to the observance of the order. In many quarters the Fuel Administration was denounced for the drastic step. But there appeared to be prace, tically none who intended to disregard it,

pastors' homes yesterday instead of in the churches. This step was taken in order to conserve fuel it was announced.

Church services were held in several

Matiner Today, 2:20. Poli Theater. The Soul Kiss —70 Singers, Dancers Comedians, 25c and 50c. No War Tax

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